

THE BRYAN DAILY EAGLE

AND PILOT

Published Every Day Except Sunday.
By THE EAGLE PRINTING CO.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

D. E. NELSON.....Manager
A. J. BUCHANAN.....Editor
T. N. HERRING.....City EditorEntered as second class matter
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3, 1879.Rates of Subscription.
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Three Months 1.00
One Year 4.00

Advertising rates on application.

Subscribers will confer a favor on
the management by telephoning the
office promptly when carriers fail to
deliver the paper, or when change of
residence occurs.ANNOUNCEMENT OF NEW SUB-
SCRIPTION RATES.

All of our readers have doubtless,
from time to time, noticed articles in
various papers with reference to the
high prices of paper, and government
investigations into the manufacturing
conditions, supply of raw material and
chemicals. However, probably you
have never read any of these really
important articles in their entirety.
If you would ask your butcher, grocer
and dry goods merchant what they are
paying for wrapping paper now and
what they were paying for the same
material a year or two years ago, you
would see some of the effects of the
high prices of paper pulp and materi-
als in other lines of endeavor than
the newspaper field.

All character of paper has made
very material advances within the last
eighteen months or two years, but
comparatively the price of white print
paper used by the newspapers has
made the greatest advance. We are
now paying 7½ cents per pound for
print paper, as against 3 cents two
years ago. Inks have made a tremen-
dous advance during the same period.

Every housewife has noticed the
advance in all table necessities, all of
us have had to bow before the ad-
vance in clothing; likewise the Eagle
has been hit by the ZEPP and the shot
has hit the bull's-eye.

We have been going ahead, hoping
that conditions would change for the
better, but there seems to be no pos-
sibility for any relief and we are now
facing the possibility of an increased
price within the next sixty days over
the present extremely high price.

What We Are Going to Do.

Effective November 1st, 1916, the
subscription rates for the Bryan Daily
Eagle will be 50 cents per month, or
\$2.75 for six months, PAID IN AD-
VANCE, or \$5.00 for one year, PAID
IN ADVANCE. In doing this we have
made the new rates just as low as
possible and allow us a small profit,
and we trust that our readers will ac-
cept this increase in subscription rate
with the same good grace they have
the increased cost of practically every
other commodity.

These rates will not become effec-
tive until November 1st and all sub-
scriptions paid up in advance before
that time will be accepted at the pre-
sent prevailing rates, and all past due
subscriptions will, of course, be col-
lected at the old rates.

We will give out in a day or two fig-
ures showing the causes of the pre-
vailing high prices in paper, and hope
that our patrons will see the absolute
necessity of taking the action outlined
above. Respectfully,

D. E. NELSON,
Manager.

CAUSE OF HIGH PRICES.

There are many things that enter
into the cause of high prices, but re-
gardless of the war and manipula-
tions of various kinds, the old rule of
supply and demand is still the domi-
nant factor in fixing prices. This
year's crop of all the staples is far
under last year, contrary to the gen-
eral opinion of bumper crops and the
following figures will prove to be of
great interest to all:

The department of agriculture finds
the former wheat estimate 3,500,000
bushels too large, and that the crop is
404,000,000 bushels under last year's
record-breaking crop.

Corn production prospects increased
8,400,000 bushels as a result of favor-
able weather conditions during Sep-
tember, and a total of 2,717,932,000
bushels is forecast, which is more
than 300,000,000 less than harvested
last year. The white potato crop is
the smallest since 1911. Today's fore-
cast of production is 300,563,000 bush-
els, a decrease of 175,929,000 bushels
from the estimate made a month ago,
and 59,000,000 below last year's crop.
Tobacco prospects decreased 20,495,
000 pounds since last month's report,
but the indicated production this year
—1,203,977,000 pounds—will be a rec-
ord.

Decreases in production prospects
from last month's indications include:
Oats, bushels1,860,000
Barley, bushels 905,000
Buckwheat, bushels1,846,000
Sweet potatoes, bushels1,535,000
Pears, bushels 99,000
Apples, barrels1,510,000
Sugar beets, tons 148,000

Forecasts of the production of the
country's principal farm crops, based
on conditions Oct. 1, are:

Spring wheat, bushels	152,851,000
All wheat, bushels	607,567,000
Corn, bushels	2,717,932,000
Oats, bushels	1,229,182,000
Barley, bushels	183,536,000
Buckwheat, bushels	13,942,000
Sweet potatoes, bushels	67,794,000
Flax, tons	15,411,000
Rice, bags	33,160,000
Tobacco, pounds	1,203,977,000
Pears, bushels	10,193,000
Apples, barrels	66,109,000
Sugar beets, tons	7,510,000
Kaffirs, tons	78,135,000
Beans, bushels	9,024,000

Capital has a thousand eyes and
some of the discoveries of outlets for
investment are little short of wonder-
ful. An American concern has recent-
ly secured a concession from Hondu-
ras for the erection in that country of
an alcohol distillery, a sugar mill and
a paper mill. The company agrees to
take all bananas where the bunches
are too small for export and these will
be distilled into alcohol. The com-
pany will encourage the growing of
cane on wornout banana lands and
manufacture the cane into sugar. The
refuse of both cane and bananas will
be converted into paper. That is what
we consider far-sighted figuring on
investment, and is published by the
Eagle to impress upon its readers the
importance of modern methods. The
man who does not keep up, who is not
alive to all the short cuts, who ex-
pects to plod along in the tracks fol-
lowed by his daddy, will be lost before
the race is fairly started. Keen, pen-
etrating, shrewd business judgment is
now the rule, and the most important
proposition in a business way before
any young man is thorough equipment
for life's vocation. It is only the pre-
pared man who can stand up before
his competitors.

It is a beautiful thought that the
United States should raise a charity
fund to take care of the children of
France made orphans by the war.
France came to our rescue once in the
hour of our dire distress; in truth,
American independence is due to France.
For the blessings of liberty
we have enjoyed since 1776 it is fit-
ting we should do something in re-
turn, and what more beautiful thing
could we do than to care for these
half million orphan children? To
raise them, educate them and fit them
to be soldiers; not soldiers of war, but
soldiers for the nobler and higher bat-
tles of life.

There won't be much "political
peace and legislative rest" in the
coming session of the Texas legisla-
ture if contemplated efforts shall be
pressed to create new courts, more

MEN'S RAIN
COATSAll Colors, all Grades, all Sizes—The
Best Values to be Had.

Prices \$5.00 to \$12.50

Ask to see our "Rain King" guaranteed
Absolutely Rain Proof.A. M. Waldrop & Co.
Bryan's Big Clothing Store.

commissions, soft cushions and fat
pay checks for public chair-warmers.
This is not only a prediction, but a
double-barrel threat! Give the tax-
payers a chance! Pay your poll tax!
—Dallas Democrat.

About the only chance that will be
given the tax-payers will be the
chance to pay more taxes.

The paper the Courier is printed on
was made at Powell's Falls, British
Columbia, and cost 7¼ cents per
pound. The same brand of news can
be produced in the United States and
sold with good profit at 2¼ cents per
pound. Manipulation by the paper
trust causes the difference. If the
Congress was worth three whoops in
the infernal region the present scheme
of highway robbery would not have
obtained.—The Delta Courier.

Dallas seems to be as proud of her
new depot as the old-time boy was of
his first pair of red top boots, or the
modern boy is of his first twin six, 90-
mile speedster.

Snap Shots says his idea of a really
rich woman is one who can now af-
ford a string of cottonseed beads.

The poll tax season is open.

THE EGYPT OF TODAY.

"The Spell of Egypt," by Archie Bell
adds another attractive volume to
the Spell series, published by the
Page company. Mr. Bell gives his
chief attention to the Egyptian life
of today and is alive, almost to the
point of sentimentalism, to the more
serious emotions that Egypt evokes,
which he allows himself time to enjoy
profitably by refusing to be hurried
on his journey. His first chapter,
"A Flowery Pathway," deserves men-
tion as a pleasant account of a brief
visit to the Azores and Madeira en
route for Alexandria he passes to his
dahabiah, and devotes the greater
part of the remaining chapter to his
experiences on the Nile, after which
he gives a vivid picture of Cairo and
concludes with a visit to the Pyra-
mids and the Sphinx. It is the con-
ventional tour in Egypt, and the con-
ventional sightseeing is accomplished.

But the book is not without indi-
viduality, owing to the fact that it
contains astonishingly little—and the
little only general and popular—arc-
aeology and historical information,
and is principally concerned with the
aspects of the present day life. The
mud village of El Kermiat, the "mini-
ature Cairo"—Minieh, an Egyptian
farm, a magician skilled in sword
swallowing, dancing girls. Holy men,
the fellaheen, convicts, a funeral, the
Bishareen, Maspero himself—all pass
before us with the variety that
even in the land of the Pyramids is
the spice of life. The effect on the
whole, is somewhat cinematographic,
and is accordingly suited to the popu-
lar taste of our day and generation.
The author unfortunately is not a
master of style, and is capable of writ-
ing occasionally such a sentence as
for example, the following: "Dome-
stic conditions among the fellaheen,
however, are not much different than
among other Mohamedans." (p. 110).
Like many other volumes of this se-
ries, the book possesses as not the
least of its merits excellent and abun-
dant illustrations, both duogravures
and colored plates. It also has the
most conforming accompaniment of
any travel sketch—a large map of the
country described.—New York Even-
ing Post.

It's better for a man to do a little
kicking than to become a human foot-
ball.

DRIVING TO THE LEFT.

An Eagle reporter was informed
this morning from a reliable source
that a boy living in the city, whose
name could not be learned, was rather
seriously hurt Sunday night at the
corner of 25th and Main street. The
boy was riding a bicycle on the right
side of Main street and started to
turn the corner around Eugene Edge's
store when some one driving a Ford
from Tabor came around the same
corner on the wrong side of the street
and collided with him. The boy was
stunned for a few minutes, his wheel
was demolished and after he regained
consciousness went home alone.
This slight accident is nothing to com-
pare with what is going to happen if
the officers of the law do not enforce
the traffic ordinance regulating auto-
mobile drivers, as well as others to
drive on the right side of the street.

CHILLS, AGUE, FEVERS WILL
NOT CURE THEMSELVES

If you have Malaria or Chills and
Fever you will be glad to know of
the quick relief that awaits you in
the unfailing remedy BRAZOS CHILL
TONIC. Easy to take and rapid in
action it is decidedly the sovereign
remedy for Malaria. Ask for the gen-
uine—take no other. Sold and guar-
anteed by E. R. EMMEL, Druggist.

In some parts of India castor oil
beans are made into an illuminating
gas that is said to be superior to coal
gas.

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visitors. Gentlemen with their families especially wel-
come.Count Them Wherever You Go,
Every Other Car a Ford!

The FORD CAR is one of the great utilities, for
it affects the daily life of everybody; it is indeed
"a car for the multitude". The merchant, the man-
ufacturer, the salesman, the physician, the archi-
tect, the contractor, the farmer, and greatest of all
the family, find in the Ford Car a service of in-
creased profit and pleasure.

The big "parent plant" at Detroit and twenty-six
huge assembling plants in all parts of the country
are building Fords—Fords—Fords.

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW!

JOHNSON & ROHDE

"Everything for the Motorist."

EDITORS ARE
GUESTS OF FAIR

Dallas, Texas, Oct. 17.—Editors of
newspapers in all parts of Texas were
the guests of the state fair Monday.
In addition to those who came espe-
cially for Press Day there was a rep-
resentative crowd of fair visitors from
many sections of the state, making a
total attendance of 33,110, compared
with 32,000 on the corresponding day
of the last fair.

The newspaper men of the state
were thanked by President R. E. L.
Knight for having co-operated gener-
ously and effectively in making the
fair a success. The luncheon program
completed, the visitors were given
carte blanche to "take in everything."
And that was what they did, and to a
man found the utmost satisfaction in
the increased exhibits, amusement
features and special attractions of the
present exposition.

The boy farmers' equipment, a
unique feature of the fair, an educa-
tional proposition intended to make
not only better but "best farmers" out
of boys who have already shown pro-
ficiency in county demonstration
work, began Monday, as did the bet-
ter babies conference. About seven
hundred children have been entered,
and examinations will continue each
morning this week.

TABOR TOPICS.

Well, it is raining a slow rain and
looks as if the drouth will be broken
at last. Stock water is getting scarce
in this section and grass is also get-
ting scarce, but most of the people are
through gathering crops and have
turned their stock in the fields.

The farmers have had a fine fall for
gathering their crops. They have re-
ceived good prices for them and now
have a long time to rest.

The war does not seem to be ef-
fecting the people out here, as Tabor
can boast of two new buggies and
three new automobiles, all purchased
within a week.

Quite a number of people from here
went to Bryan Saturday to attend the
show and do trading.

The schools have all opened with
good attendance, and gone to work in
earnest. Tabor High School opened
with a much larger attendance than
last year, the seating capacity being
filled.

Tabor's gin is silent this week, the
first week in some time, and this is
proof that the cotton is mostly out in
this section.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lindsey of Ta-
bor are thinking of moving to Bryan
right soon. Mr. Lindsey has had
charge of the Tabor gin stands this
season.

Mr. Will Presnal went to Bryan Sat-
urday in his new Ford.

CORRESPONDENT.

New Crisp Suits

have just arrived, we mention one SPECIAL MODEL, fine garberdine, beautifully trim-
med in rich contrasting color, with handsome shawl collar of fine SALTS PLUSH FUR,
colors, AFRICAN BROWN, RUSSIAN GREEN, NAVY AND MOUSE GRAY, the hand-
somest value for \$25.00 ever shown in Bryan.

Dresses! Dresses!!

This mornings express brings us a revelation of the NEWEST DRESSES, in materials
of pretty silks, failes, wool fabrics, and serges. They beam with fascinating lines and
will delight the most critical admirer of fashion, all prominent shades and latest mod-
els. Priced \$6.75, and \$8.50, \$10.00 up to \$20.00.

LADIES: A WELCOME ALWAYS AWAITS YOU HERE.

Sam B. Wilson
and Company

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HELP BUILD UP BRYAN STORES.

FOR THE SCHOOL CHILDREN

We have one of the largest assortments of
CAKES in the city for lunches—We also
have many other things for lunches that can
easily be prepared.

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